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Finally, I can Breathe!

By Stu Yanis THE ARTIST FORMERLY KNOWN AS @#!'s

Newly elected VP Here-there-everywhere, Varen Kirk, has reached an agreement with Project Magazine to install a new ventilation system in Engineering Communications (the computer room inside Eng Soc). In past years, the room was without any means of air circulation. Many publications' staff members and other Eng Com inhabitants have suffered severe dizzy spells caused by the sweltering heat, ranging from 'YOU'RE TOAST' to 'BROIL FOOL! BROIL!'

The terms of the agreement are as follows: Project Magazine will fund the proposition and provide materials necessary for the project. Eng Soc will overlook

manual labour and other implications. The new project is called *Free Convection*. This radical design is based on the concept of free convection.

Free convection was discovered in the early 1900's by the Dark Lord of Nannoc-Albee Terl - yet it was highly doubted at the time. After years of study conducted by U of T engineering students, it was confirmed that hot air rises, when it feels like it. Based on this half-hearted fudged thesis conducted by your friendly neighbourhood chem and friends, the newly formed Climate in Engineering Committee put forth a proposal to several wouldbe sponsors. Project Magazine was eager to help out with the implementation of the

agreed proposal.

The proposal underwent several modifications. Initially, the plan was to remove all of the floors above the basement of the Sir Sanford Fleming building. However, after careful considerations, this proposal was deemed unfeasible by Reek Van Obewong of the Employment Committee because it would increase the potential for job openings for engineers which would directly violate committee policy.

Numerous approaches were also turned down, including creation of a hot air balloon that would lift the building higher up into the mesosphere where temperatures were much cooler and bearable.

It was the ingenious combined effort of Nali Dunjun and Gee Eye Seetoe who proposed to remove the ceiling tiles from Eng. Com. revealing the refreshing chilly draft (\$2.95 a pint at Ein-Stein's) to be exploited.

Both parties are *estate* mildly content with the new collective bargaining agreement. Project Magazine has found a new use for its 20-bond 36-page issue magazines and the publications' staff have found that heat-induced faintings have dropped by 2.5% (Figure obtained from Introduction to Statistics and Probability for Engineers and Scientists Applied Mathematics).

However, there does seem to be one drawback. The number of dead mice falling from the ceiling has increased by a rate of three bottom halves of mice per hour. When pressed for a comment, spokesperson Agent Bush said "The headless mice is a perplexing phenomenon, but at least Eng Com will never run out of mouse balls. HAPPY APRIL FOOLS, SKULE™!"

Engineering Society Referendum

Vote Tues. April 8 & Wed. April 9

All full-time undergraduate students and PEY students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will have the choice to decide on the following referendum question:

WHEREAS both the university and the government have agreed to match funds raised by the students for student scholarships; and WHEREAS this agreement expires at the end of the 1996-1997 academic year, "Do you agree with the collection of \$25 per year from each undergraduate student registered in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering for the next five years?"

What does this mean?

- For the next five years, each full-time undergraduate student and PEY student would pay \$25 each year
- Every dollar that a student puts in is matched with a dollar from the University of Toronto and matched with a dollar from the Government of

Ontario, and will only continue to be matched until the end of this academic year

Why is this being done?

- To create an endowment fund

What will this money be used for?

- The fund would be divided up and used for several scholarships/financial aid opportunities for undergraduate students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering

What are the criteria to determine who gets a scholarship?

- Needs based / demonstrated financial need
- Determining financial need will involve a more thorough investigation than that which is conducted for OSAP
- Applications will be investigated by a committee
- The committee will consist of a majority of students and a minority of faculty

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Editorials

Leap of Faith

by Albert Lee COMP 979

There is no doubt that engineering may be one of the most ideal programs for one to pursue in university. With a technical degree, there are high chances for a job, and opportunities to aid our society. An engineering career has many prospects. With many friends, family members, and successful mentors who have gone through engineering and succeeded, why do I question it? The answer is simple. Though engineering may be the career choice of many, I wonder if it is the career choice for me?

In engineering, or any program for that matter, there are both successful and less successful students. Given that successful students are bright, hard-working, and have effective time management skills, one could assume that the opposite is true for the less successful ones. A popular misconception. In fact, many less successful students possess all the same skills as their

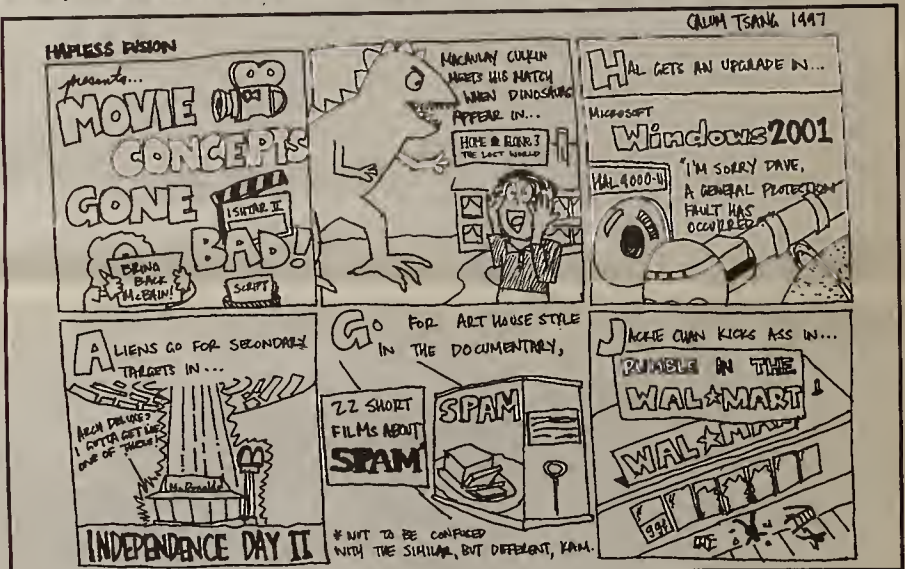


counterparts with one difference: their motivation. While most successful students want to become engineers, the less successful students are either unsure of their future or finding out that engineering is just not for them.

Leaving engineering may be the most simple solution to this dilemma, but for some, it may also be the most frowned upon. The ideas that "Artsies Suck" and "Engineers Rule The World" are a part of some engineers' dogma and for them, they would rather die before becoming a non-engineer. That, unfortunately, is their downfall. One must remember that these

Orientation chants are used only to establish a fun inter-faculty rivalry and should be taken with a grain of salt. Both engineers and non-engineers differ only in program and in that respect, should be seen as equals.

Switching careers sooner, rather than later, is the usually for the best. There are people in the workforce unhappy with their current careers who've found that it's either too late or too expensive to change. You, however, have that chance. Engineering isn't for everyone. If this applies to you, look into your options. Remember, time is of the essence.



Goodnight sweetheart...

by Karen Virk ELEC 979

In my extremely biased opinion, this year's Cannon has been exceptional. I feel without a doubt that this newspaper has made a difference and would like to take this opportunity to thank Albert and the rest of the Cannon staff. The dedication and creativity of the 96-97 Cannon staff has been incredible. I hope you all decide to do it next year.

This year has been tough in terms of establishing The Cannon's credibility and proving the value of our newspaper. All too often we have had to deal with those who did not take The Cannon seriously and took every opportunity to let us know it. Looking back now, I wouldn't have had it any other way. Those of us on staff and the students who cared benefited from our efforts and I have no doubt that we did touch the students and make a difference. If you guys disagree, write an article about it and we'll print it!

Throughout the year, the apathy of our student body has been a recurring theme in my editorials. There are a large majority of students that are either apathetic or pre-

fer just to bitch about what everyone else does. But to be fair, there are a large number that do care and appreciate the effort that is made. The best we can do is be satisfied that there are students like that and rest assured that our efforts were not in vain. You can't please everyone but you can do your best. If you don't like what someone is doing, don't complain, do something about it.

This being my final editorial, let me reflect upon the past. No more madly scrambling to put together a coherent thought hours before we go to print. No more headaches with articles a week late and layouts that just don't fit on pages in multiples of four. No more freedom to stir the pot and half a page devoted to my pet peeves. As it is for everyone, this is a time of mixed feelings. On one hand, I am glad that this paper has turned out so well and that there is an opportunity for me to do even more next year. But I'm also sad that this period in my life is over and I know that I will miss being on The Cannon next year. But without change we cannot grow.

I would like to thank everyone for supporting The Cannon and a special thanks to this year's council for putting up with our last minute requests and our financial difficulties (you made your point Drago!). As well, thanks to Julie for keeping us alive and sane. You are God. Thanks to Christian for being such an understanding Eng Com chair and I'm sorry for all the headaches we gave you. And of course, the darkroom staff for expertly handling all our unorthodox requests (that photo of locker #69 and those familiar thieves). Most of all, thanks again to the awesome Cannon staff! Your enthusiasm was inspirational.

As for next year's staff and editors, I wish you the best of luck. I have no doubt that you will do a great job. Just remember, don't trust the computers and ALWAYS back up your stuff. Microsoft is evil.

Good luck to everyone for 97-98. It's going to be a great year.

(Would that get "wordy" written twice Ryan?)

Give Your Input: The New Employment Office

by Karen Virk ELEC 9T9

Due to the results of the recent engineering society referendum, the contract for the Engineering Liaison Office in the Career Centre has not been renewed and a new office within engineering will be established for the purpose of finding employment for undergraduate students. This office will aim to be up and running for the forthcoming year and its structure will be decided over the summer under the Employment Committee.

However, this committee needs your help. It is up to the students to decide what they want this office to do for them, and for this to happen we need student input.

Over the summer, this committee will decide on the purpose of this new office, determine the job description of future employees and consider how to best make this office available to the students. There will be brainstorming meetings and forums to get an idea of what students want.

Each student will be paying \$25 to establish this office and it is imperative that you let the committee know what you want. If you wish to have your input on the establishment of this new office, please email Karen Virk at virka@ecf or leave your name and phone number in the V.P. External box in Eng Soc.

Egg Protection Device Competition

by Jeremy Wohleber CIV 9T9 and Steve Rouath CIV 9T9

The 10th Annual CSCE Concrete Structure Competition was held on Friday March 21 in the atrium. The event was sponsored by St. Mary's Cement and the Ontario Chapter of the American Concrete Institute. The format for this year's competition was changed from that of last year--a portal frame was used instead of the traditional arch. This reduced the maximum energy supported by the structures and inspired more creative thought.

The winners of this year's contest were: 1st Place (\$300) - Steve Dennis CIV 9T8,

2nd Place (\$150) - Malgorzata Wensierski CIV 9T9, Chisco Ruiz CIV 9T8 and Fanche Belevski CIV 9T9, 3rd place (\$75) - Sebastian Flaszynski CIV 9T9, Sebastian Kukulka CIV 9T9 and Jaroslav Kielar CIV 9T9.

Twelve bridges were entered by a total of seven different teams. The competition was a great success, thanks to the enthusiastic help of all the volunteers. Thanks go to Professor Hooton, Adrian Deveau, Ali Evans and Kyle Stanish.



Skule™ Nite Rocked!

by Trevor Mills ENG SCI 9T8

**SKULE NITE, SKULE NITE, RA RA RA,
SKULE NITE, SKULE NITE, HA HA HA!!**

Little Billy was heartbroken. His only Saturday activity, sitting at home, watching Saturday Night Live, eating corn chips and masticating had long since become a pointless endeavor. The corn chips were fat free and Saturday Night Live was just NOT FUNNY ANYMORE. What was he to do?!? Luckily the Engineers came to the rescue. They offered forth Skule™ Nite 9T7 (trumpet flare heard in the background).

Skule™ enjoyed it's best Skule™ Nite in years with this year's rendition of the Musical Comedy Revue. It had crashing planes, invading aliens, Scooby Doo, an Opera, real Light Sabers, Stomp, men in drag, fantastic singing, a totally unrelated impression of a famous professor, and much much more.

Many of you reading this are nodding in agreement right now. You are the ones who came out and saw Skule™ Nite 9T7. This year's attendance was great. The traditional engineering nights, Thursday and Friday were sellouts. Attendance on the other nights were great as well. We had 100 alumni visit us on Wednesday for a pre-show reception as well as the show. That's almost double the response from last year. I don't know of a single person walking away from the show unsatisfied (except maybe Sheila Copps and Mike Harris!)

Skule™ Nite had some ground breaking events in this year's show. For the first time we: flew somebody from the raft-

ers, fired a catapult in the theater, had advertising in the show, and blew up the parliament buildings.

Skule™ Nite, for those that still don't know, is a musical comedy vaudeville style revue that is written, directed, starred in, and entirely produced within the engineering faculty. It is a year long endeavor, that calls upon both artistic and engineering

skills from students, past and present. Skule™ Nite is regarded on campus as being the most professional show of it's

type. (The Medical and Dentistry faculties also produce a similar show). People are caught unaware when they see the talent that we engineers have. Full fledged artsie students and general anti-engineer types are left with gaping mouths when they see Skule™ Nite. "Hold on!" they say, "engineers aren't supposed to do THAT!" This show is a faculty tradition that we all should be proud of.

Skule™ Nite has been around, in one form or another since 1921. When we first started we played at Masséy Hall. We moved to Hart House theater in 1923. Next year will thus mark our 75th anniversary running in that theatre. I'm pretty sure that is a record. The show took a bit of a hiatus around war time, but started up again in its present form in 1972. Since then, it has been a non-stop roller coaster ride of fun.

Over the years, we have included many people who are now working profession-

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Interested In Going To The ESSCO Conference?

This summer, ESSCO (Engineering Societies' Student Council of Ontario) is having their Annual General Meeting. The University of Toronto Engineering Society is sending a delegation of students to this conference. There will be a number of seminars and workshops in which presentations will be made from engineering societies from across Ontario.

Where: University of Western Ontario

When: June 6-8

More Info: Contact Karèn Virk at virka@ecf or leave a message in the V.P. External box in Eng Soc Applications available the week of March 31, in Eng Soc.

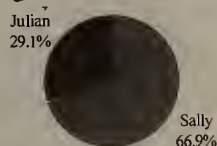
ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTIONS 1997-1998 RESULTS

	Votes	%
President		
ATALLA, Sally	253	66.9%
WRIGHT, Julian	110	29.1%
Vice President: External		
CHEHADE, Heba	84	21.9%
SINHA, Rono	71	18.5%
VIRK, Karen	213	55.6%
Vice President: Finance		
CHOO, Ching Yi	86	22.2%
PARADI, Alex	167	43.0%
POPADYNEC, Dan	58	15.0%
ROUATT, Stephen J.	62	16.0%
Vice President: Activities		
MCNAMARA, Joe	195	52.7%
MORRIS, J. Ryan	160	43.2%

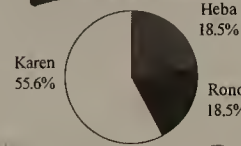
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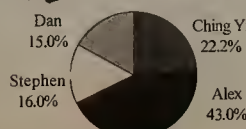
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Eng Soc Reports

Presidents' Report



by Franny Jewett
CIV 977

When I leave office, I will be passing on two major recommendations for the Engineering Society which you students gave me.

The two major recommendations are to introduce two new executive positions responsible for the "Climate in Engineering" and communications/promotions.

The "Climate in Engineering" committee would be responsible for catering events and providing services to the many different ethnic groups, dealing with women's issues and racism etc. This committee would likely have many sub-committees and be very active. If you are interested in becoming involved please speak to the new President, Sally Atalla. This committee will need new people who have not been previously involved.

The communications/promotions committee would be responsible for ensuring that all students at Skule™ know what is going on in the Engineering Society. This committee would be composed of all the Eng Soc class reps (like the EFCR committee and Faculty class reps). One idea which you have given me is to have one person from this committee on duty in Eng Soc every day as a welcoming crew. This person could answer questions and point you in the right direction.

We have made a lot of positive changes to the Engineering Society this year and I have full confidence that next year's council will continue and likely improve on this trend. I've had a great time working with everyone at Skule™ this year and I will miss you all.



by Sally Atalla
MECH 977 + PEY

Hey there! I figured it would be a good idea to take the advice of my colleagues and take this opportunity to let you know

who I am and some of the things to expect next year.

With many other students, I intend to improve the Society Office and make it more efficient and useful to students. I also want to clarify the responsibilities of Council Members and hold them accountable. There is only one problem: these things can't be done by the executive alone.

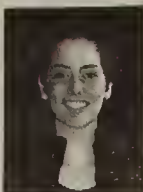
I'm depending on you to get involved and speak your mind.

Engineering Society Class Reps and Faculty Council Class Reps, to be elected in September 1997, will be your main means of communicating with us. These reps will represent your class in Council and represent Council in your class. They will be both your main source of information and your feedback channel regarding social events, athletic competitions, academic issues, and other special activities.

After going to Skule™ for 4 years, I've managed to learn a lot, have fun, and maintain my sanity. To achieve the same, I can only offer you this advice:

1. Keep your eyes and ears open to find out what's going on around you.
2. Take advantage of what the Engineering Society has to offer.
3. Take the opportunity to change what you don't like and to make a difference. Remember, the Golden Doors are (almost) always open! Feel free to drop in! Hope you have a great summer!

VP External's Report



by Lucy Pegoraro INDY 978

Hello everyone. Well, this is my last Cannon Article as VP External. I would like to say that I had a fun year, meeting several people within U of T, across the

country, and even in the US!

I have been privileged to work with such great people in Eng Soc. There are a lot of people working in this society who want to do a lot of good things for the student body.

I hope a couple of things will be ongoing within Eng Soc. The summer job survey (about where students find summer jobs) which was posted in the last Cannon, was initiated through my position this year. I have received a lot of good feedback about this, and hope it continues. Also, I have tried to keep people informed on the exter-

nal issues affecting engineering students (such as tuition cutbacks by the provincial government). I am sure that the new exec will continue to do so. The new Employment Office (that will replace the Engineering Employment Liaison Office) will be set up next year (which will focus on closer ties to alumni and faculty) - which the new VP External will be involved with.

Next year, it will be an exciting year for me. I have been elected President of the Canadian Federation of Engineering Students (see article about the CFES). Recently, the President resigned from this position due to personal reasons, and I have stepped up from the VP Ontario position to perform the presidential duties of the CFES. I am immensely looking forward to a challenging and rewarding year.

Good luck to the new exec, Karen Vink (the new VP X), and good luck to you on exams! Have a great summer!

PEY Club

by Kamran Bohrami MECH 977 and Sergio Rattner IND 977

(from the PEY Club End of Year Report, 1997-1998)

This has been a successful year for the PEY club. We have continued to expand our role as a liaison between the Engineering Society and students away on internship. Some of our accomplishments include:

- three newsletters by mail to internship students informing them of current events in engineering and in the university.

- club meetings and smokers held at approximately monthly intervals

- a web site set up this year at www.ecf.utoronto.ca/~peyclub. We hope to see the web site developing into a "hub" for information regarding every aspect of the Club. If all PEY students have access, it can even replace traditional mailouts and newsletters.

- two leadership forums held to improve the professionalism of not just the PEY, but all students within Engineering. The first forum, held in October, focused on professionalism and leadership in the workplace. Two guests speakers, from Allied Signal Aerospace and Cyex agreed to volunteer an afternoon to discuss this topic. The March Forum was very successful. Speakers from deHavilland and Allied Signal discussed leadership and ethics. Thanks go to Vice Dean Venter, Lisa, and Donna in the PEY office for all their help and support.

All in all it has been a successful year for the PEY club and we hope to see even more new events developed and improved for the 1997-1998 academic year!

VP Internal's Report

by Binh Ha ELEK 978



This year has been the greatest learning experience since I started Skule™ here. Thanks goes to Antonio Ruberto who got me into this mess! I jumped into Eng.

Soc. with both feet not knowing any of its history (goods and bads) and looking back I have no regrets about doing my best to make changes where needed and to highlight the already successful events that are offered.

From house keeping of the office and organizing meetings (Yep, I take minutes and order food... and much more) to representing U of T at a National Engineering Conference and making sure communications are all in order, I have gotten a few grey hairs and the occasional ulcer. Some changes this year: ECF is available to post

Eng. Soc. events (thanks to Prof. Gorrie), the sign in the atrium is up to date, attendance to Executive and Full Council Meetings is better than ever, engineering society has a new home on the web and we've invested to make our place at Skule™ more suitable for you with renovations in the atrium and the office.

So what have I learned? Firstly, my time management skills are the largest improvement—6-8 hours a week for Eng. Soc., my hardest year, work and lots of PLAY! Secondly, I've learned the hardest part of being a leader—how to listen, how to relate to others and how to discuss issues (both understanding a different point of view and expressing my own). And finally, I've learned to love and respect a great deal of individuals that I've met through Eng. Soc. I'm thankful that I got involved in Eng. Soc., a path that merged with the paths of many of the most talented, bright, caring and enthusiastic people in the student body. See you next year!

Communications Report

by Christian Bosio MECH 978

Welcome to the end of the year. I am going to take this opportunity to actually write an article as Eng Com Chair and get some of my words immortalized in print (well, except for that fabulous Detroit Auto Show article). I know everyone's been waiting for this all year so here it is.

The Cannon, I must say, was very much improved (the editors made me say this or they wouldn't print my article). No, no, really, it was much better, and next year promises to be just as good. The Toike Oike had some fabulous graphics and plenty of funny, original material, so you better have appreciated it. The Skulebook will be coming soon, and it will be great (did you buy yours yet?). And, the frosh handbook was also good (or so I heard). AND, we now have Engsoc Digital, which, if you're one of those web-crawler types, you probably already know about

(www.ecf.toronto.edu/~engsoc).

So, the office of Eng Com chair was, well, okay. Cleaning the room kinda sucked, which leads me to another rant. Why the hell does no one have any respect for their surroundings? Eng Com (and Eng Soc for that matter) is always a complete mess. Everyone believes that it's their right to use the office, then they leave their mess, and if anyone suggests that, perhaps, non-staff members shouldn't be allowed in (à la officer's room), they complain. What the hell are you complaining about? If you want in, take care of the place damn it, or LOSE IT. Make it easier for the next chair and all the other users of the room.

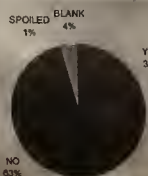
One more thing. Next time you visit the room, notice the tiling. Yes, that is the legacy of this year's management. Thanks, and good luck next year.

Referendum Results

QUESTION 1

"Do you want to renew the Engineering Liaison Office for one more year at a cost of \$32 per student?"

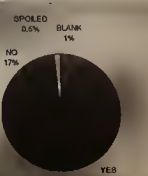
YES: 135 (32.3%) NO: 265 (63.4%)
SPOILED: 2 (0.5%) BLANK: 16 (3.8%)



QUESTION 2

"Do you want to implement a new office with the purpose of finding employment for undergraduate engineering students with closer links to students, faculty and alumni at a cost of \$25 per student, per year for the next two years?"

YES: 339 (81.1%) NO: 71 (17.0%)
SPOILED: 2 (0.5%) BLANK: 6 (1.4%)



Graduating Class ~~Monuments~~ Photos



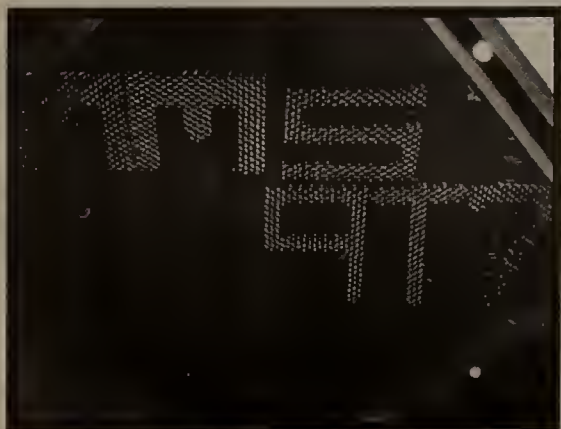
THE "NOBODY KNOWS WHAT THE HECK IT'S SUPPOSED TO DO" PRANK. WE UNDERSTAND THE WATER IN THE FOUNTAIN WAS SUPPOSED TO CHANGE COLOUR. OH WELL.



MINE SHAFT, EH?



THE IRON RING THAT GOT IN THE WAY. TOO BAD IT GOT ALL BENT OUT OF SHAPE LATER ON.



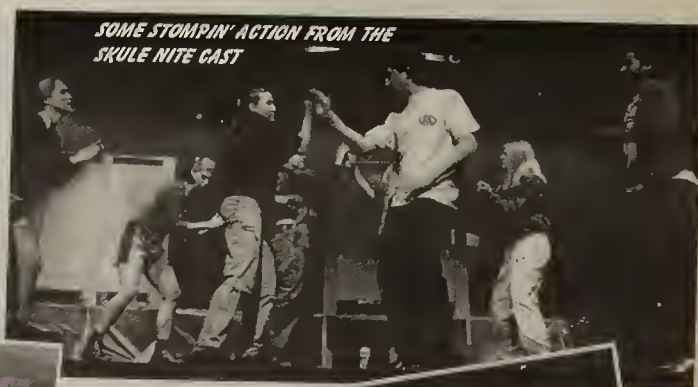
THIS WASN'T TOO CREATIVE, BUT IT CERTAINLY MUST HAVE TAKEN A LONG TIME TO GLUE



THIS ONE WAS GOOD. GREAT FUN FOR EVERYONE AND IT ENDURED ABOUT SIX THOUSAND DANCES BEFORE DYING.

Skule Nite 977

March 12 -15, 1997



SOME STOMPIN' ACTION FROM THE SKULE NITE CAST



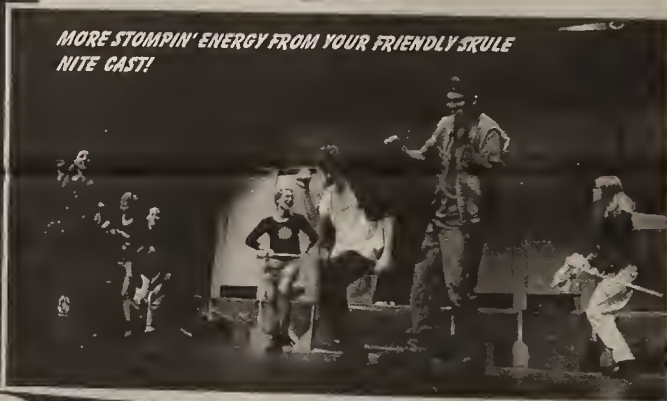
THE GOOD TOWNSPEOPLE OF SEVILLE PROVIDE MUSICAL ASSISTANCE IN THE FREEING OF FIGARO



IT WAS THIS OR TEACHING AT DEVRT!



CAN SHE SHAKE THOSE POMPOMS OR WHAT?



MORE STOMPIN' ENERGY FROM YOUR FRIENDLY SKULE NITE CAST!



I'M HANS, HE'S FRANS...



(RIGHT) THAT "CLEARLY TALENTED" BLOND GUY FINALLY GETS A BIGGER ROLE IN SKULE NITE!



NOT EXACTLY THE TOM CRUISE TYPE, IS HE?

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people who are now working professionally. Both on the stage, and behind the scene, Skule Nite attracts talented people. This year particularly, we had a stellar group on cast and crew. A real bond was created among the people involved, and I'm sure many friendships were forged. Skule Nite is a gathering place for people eager to exercise the right sides of their brains, and have a s—load of fun while doing it. And apart from the self-imposed fame and glory, there are the scores of admiring groupies that flock to the presence of participants in Skule Nite.

Since this is a tradition, I suppose we will be doing it all again next year. Now is my time to try and recruit all those closet theater types that I know are out there. Skule Nite needs, not only actors, but writers, set constructors, stage crew, production assistants, costume designers, etc. There are literally thousands of jobs that need to get done. It is a great opportunity to be involved in a truly professional show. If you want information, email nite@ecf.toronto.edu. We will put you on a mailing list that gets you informed whenever meetings are happening. (Don't worry, our quasi-mass emails will never discuss fashion designers, lost articles, or responses to any of the above).

So here's to a job well done for those involved, and here is heartfelt appreciation for those who supported. Skule Nite promises to continue to output the lighter side of engineering. Many thanks and broken legs!

Grad 9T7 Ball

by Tanya Lindsay CHEM 9T6+P

On Saturday, March 15th, the Class of 9T7 gathered at the Marriott Hotel to celebrate surviving four, or more, years of Engineering Skule™. Everyone looked so stunning in their outfits that I barely recognised some of them! The women's dresses ranged from Shakespearean and Cinderella-style gowns to stunning Saris. The men looked very sharp in their suits and tuxedos, although I must admit I was disappointed by the absence of kilts in the crowd.

The energy levels of the evening were sent off the scale by a most spirited performance by the BNAD and the firing of

the Skule™ Cannon. The party continued with a packed dance floor until 2 a.m., with Professor Adams (Chair of Civil) and his wife setting an example for the students to follow.

I want to thank the Class of 9T7 for making Gradball 9T7 such a memorable evening — especially for not causing any serious incidents besides a few over-saturated individuals and noise complaints. Also thanks again to the Gradball Committee for all their hard work.

Good luck to Karen Barbara and her crew in their organization of Gradball 9T8!



Skule™ News

What Is The CFES?

by Lucy Pegoraro, President, CFES

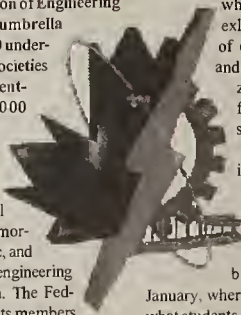
The Canadian Federation of Engineering Students (CFES) is an umbrella organization for over 40 undergraduate engineering societies across Canada, representing more than 40,000 students. The primary goals of the Federation are to facilitate the exchange of ideas and activities at a national level and to ensure the moral, intellectual, economic, and academic well-being of engineering students across Canada. The Federation also represents its members to various professional organizations in the engineering community such as the CCPE (Council of Canadian Professional Engineers), NCDEAS (National Committee of Deans of Engineering and Applied Sciences), and the ACEC (Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada). We also have strong ties with the YES Camps Organization (Youth in Engineering and Science Camps). They are responsible for promoting Science and Engineering to high school students across the country.

In order to meet its goals, the Federation maintains strong ties with engineering students by: organizing the Congress of Canadian Engineering Students (CCES) — where engineering students from across the country unite to discuss relevant issues and ideas in workshops and seminars

held at this conference, organizing the Canadian Engineering Competition (CEC) — where engineering students exhibit their skills in a variety of competitions and debates, and distributing Project Magazine — the national magazine for Canadian engineering students.

This year will be an exciting year for the Federation — and in turn engineering students across the country! A meeting was held at CCES in Sherbrooke, Quebec this past January, where student leaders discussed what students want to learn from an engineering degree, and what skills should be taught in an engineering program to succeed and prosper in the workforce. These comments are currently being put into a document, and will be presented to the CCPE — who are responsible for the accreditation of Canadian engineering programs. There are several committed people working on the CFES executive this year to ensure that this document is exceptional, and that the goals we (and the CFES members) have set for the Federation this year are achieved.

For more information on the CFES, visit us at our web page, at www.cfes.ca. The executive is also accessible via e-mail, at cfesexec@listserv.ubc.ca. Have a great summer!



Perpendicularity

by Teresa Huang GEO 919

There exists no emotional turmoil. There are no delicate intricacies hidden. Not an ounce of sweet confusion, nor a touch of forbidden longing. No memory of tender caresses, no concern for the quickly changed mind. Nothing deep and disturbing to ponder upon, nothing rotten yet attractive to get rid of. Everything is perfectly normal.

There is a nice little string tied at the other end. The string is often examined and smiled upon. The existence of the string is not often questioned, if ever at all. For some peculiar reason, nor is it really blatantly acknowledged. It is considered as a blessing, and that it should. It sets everything in place, makes everything normal. It eradicates all unnecessary thoughts, yet seldom results in insipidity.

Joy and comfort are provided, yet a certain amount of warm up time seems to be required, which is rather unusual. Nonetheless, the extermination of this lovely string seems to be feared.

There are several alleged, perhaps pompously created and imagined, threads. They are not examined carefully, and should be cut when their existence is confirmed. Sometimes

for unknown reasons too vagarious to pin down, the threads are left to grow. Perhaps it is merely due to politeness, or perhaps due to more profound delights. In which case, guilt should be felt. In which case, ugly dilemmas may result. In which case, intellectual diplomacy is required. Goodness, was sincerity forgotten? This is quite an interesting phenomenon. Would it be terrible if the threads were sub-consciously yet insidiously nursed in the first place? What would be the intention? How would normalcy be affected in such cases?

There are sunbeams effusing in from the window. It is still rather chilly outside. Would memories of ancient obsessions be good enough to vanquish the fresh assaults of newly discovered dimensions? Would it be wrong to feel content, very much like a sheep in the sun, for a simple bliss? Smile. It is a blessing that there exists no extraordinary affairs. It is a blessing that emotions are rather laminar now. Smile. And pleasant thoughts are as elusive as mercury.

Science Outreach Program Wins Award

The Science Outreach Program has won this year's \$10,000 prize from the Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation in recognition of its efforts to inspire young minds in the areas of science and technology. Science Outreach is a student-run, non-profit organization which aims to interest young people, primarily between the ages of 6 to 15, in science and engineering. The program promotes a combination of workshops and camps featuring fun, hands-on activities. Special emphasis is placed on involving female students through initiatives such as a 50/50 camp registration/reservation policy and All Girls Week.

The Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation Engineering Students Project Award was established to encourage cooperation and dialogue among male and female students and, more generally, to increase awareness of engineering. The \$10,000 cash award split between the projects team and the Engineering Student Society. The award was presented to the Science Outreach program at the 1997 national Engineering Week launch event held in Ottawa on March 3rd.

Career Trends

by Terry Johnston, Engineering Liaison Officer

Farewell from the Engineering Liaison Office

This is my last Cannon article as Engineering Liaison Officer. As most of you will no doubt know by now, the office was voted out of existence in the same way that it came into being 12 years ago; by referendum. As well as reflecting on my own future over the past few weeks, I have been reflecting on my eight years as Engineering Liaison Coordinator. I would like to share some of those thoughts with you.

It has been my privilege to work with what I know to be the most talented, bright and creative engineers that this country has to offer. In my interactions with you I have been consistently amazed by the talent to be found within the walls of Skule. As I have told employers for the past eight years, U of T engineering gives students a solid knowledge base backed by problem solving skills, exposure to the latest equipment and techniques, practical experience, a diverse student population, and the ability to participate in our unique internship program (PEY). Employers have responded by listing numerous opportunities for you to apply to, participating in our Career Day, Virtual Career Fair, Engineering Summer Job Search Seminar, Smokers, and providing us with useful feedback on the how well a U of T engineering education prepares someone for the workplace.

I believe that my tenure as Engineering Liaison Coordinator has been time well spent. Not only have I learned a great deal more than I previously knew about the impact that engineering has on our society, but I have also made numerous new friends among the staff, students, alumni and employers with whom I have dealt.

For those of you concerned about the future of the employment assistance available to engineers I would just remind you that the Career Centre will continue to serve engineers as it has always done. While there won't be a career information day exclusively for engineers, there will be an engineering component to the AIESEC/Career Centre Career Days. In fact, some marketing will still be done on behalf of engineering students although the numbers will be considering less than if someone were dedicated to the task full-time. Additionally, your Engineering Society will start collecting a new fee of \$25 per student next year to set up an office within engineering to help students find employment.

Finally, I would just like to thank everyone within Engineering that I've had the good fortune to work with over the past eight years; the Eng. Soc. Council members, the Eng. Soc. Exec. members, the staff and faculty, Julie, and many, many more.

I'm still here until the end of August working on your behalf so if you get a chance drop by.

Good luck with your job search!



The Engineering Liaison Office was created in 1985 to market the benefits of hiring University of Toronto engineers and to promote the services of the Career Centre to engineering employers.

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Annual Salaries by Discipline

Field	Count	Mean	Low Decile	Low Quartile	Median	High Quartile	High Decile
Nuclear	67	71632	55000	61450	74000	79768	88000
Electrical/Electronics	999	71751	50000	58500	70000	81000	95000
Computer/Systems	207	68375	48000	57000	69000	76620	86640
Chemical	551	70138	44000	53600	65500	82000	101800
Metallurgical, Materials, Mining	197	72558	45000	56400	65000	82000	104000
Other	179	66852	41000	50000	65000	77000	91000
Mechanical, Industrial	1463	67535	43560	53000	64000	77820	92250
Aeronautical, Aerospace	118	66378	42500	52000	63625	75000	98000
Civil	1001	64314	37000	48000	63000	76000	91500
Geological, Geotechnical	74	65843	39180	49000	61250	75000	96000
Environment	149	61230	36000	43750	57000	75275	90000

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Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering Final Exam Schedule

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X AER307S	AERODYNAMICS	"FRI. APR. 18, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."	A ECE532S	DIGITAL HARDWARE	"THR. APR. 17, 1997 - 2:00 P.M."
A AER501S	ADV. MECH. OF STRUCT.	"THR. APR. 24, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."	A ECE544S	LARGE SOFTWARE SYST.	"THR. MAY 01, 1997 - 2:00 P.M."
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A ECE431S	DIGITAL SIGNAL PROC.	"WED. APR. 16, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."	A MMS516S	NUCLEAR MATERIALS	"WED. APR. 30, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."
A ECE431S	VLSI SYSTEMS	"MON. APR. 14, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."	A PHL291S	ENGINEERING & ETHICS	"WED. APR. 30, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."
A ECE460S	COMPUTER NETWORKS	"MON. APR. 21, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."	C PHY281S	PHY IV - QUANTUM	"FRI. APR. 18, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."
C ECE514S	CONTROL OF ELEC. POWER	"MON. APR. 14, 1997 - 9:30 A.M."	A STA387S	PROBABILITY & STAT.	"WED. APR. 16, 1997 - 2:00 P.M."
X ECE527S	PHOTONICS I	"MON. APR. 21, 1997 - 2:00 P.M."			

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CHE212S	91	SF4103	BLUE	25	"ALPUERTO, A.M. - ERICKSON, G.L."
CHE212S		SF3202		66	"GARCIA, L.G. - ZINKOV, L."
CHE410S	24	GB405	GOLD	24	"ANAND, H.S. - YOUSEFIAN, S."
CIV324S	79	HA410	GOLD	42	"AL-MAQDASY, F.G. - LEUNG, E.H.Y."
CIV324S		HA403	GOLD	37	"LI, G. - YUNG, J.C.M."
ECE203S	218	SF3201		99	"AGGARWAL, A. - LAM, C.L."
ECE203S		SF1013		119	"LAM, L. - ZHOU, Y."
ECE451S	98	GB304		41	"ARASTAFAR, R. - JIANG, Z."
ECE451S		GB305		57	"JIN, J.B.B. - ZHEN, G.Y.D."
ECE514S	9	HA401	GOLD	9	"CHAUDHRY, A.H. - VIANA, W.C."
GEO430S	12	HA401	BLUE	12	"CHAK, J. - TRYPHONPOULOS, S."
JMA544S	85	HA410	BLUE	45	"ADOLEPHE, W.J. - LEE, K.L.K."
JMA544S		HA403	BLUE	40	"LIM, J. - ZAYDIK, A.K."
MAT295S	101	MC215		101	"ABTAHI, R. - YUE, S.S.Y."
MIE345S	21	SF4102	BLUE	21	"BABIRAR, J.M. - YU, J."
MIE416S	35	SF4103	GOLD	35	"AL-ATTAR, I. - ZHU, J.G."
MIE469S	31	GB405	BLUE	31	"ARBESMAN, J.D. - ZUPANCIC, R.M."
MMS411S	28	SF4102	GOLD	28	"ANDERSON, R.B. - YUEN, T."

MONDAY, APRIL 14 -- 2:00 P.M.

AER505S	4	HA401	BLUE	4	"FRASER, K. - TOMORY, L."
GLG185S	113	WB242		56	"AQUINO, S.M. - LENNOX, A.M."
GLG185S		WB342		57	"LIN, J. - YU, M.S."
JTC102S	145	HA401	GOLD	14	"ABRIGO, M.H. - CHAN, Y.L."
JTC102S		HA410	GOLD	39	"CHEN, C.C. - KIM, O."
JTC102S		SF4102	BLUE	24	"KOSMATOS, A. - MALHOTRA, S.K."
JTC102S		SF4103	BLUE	34	"MAMMONE, N. - SHAIKH, J."
JTC102S		HA403	GOLD	34	"SHIRLEY, D.R. - YU, F."
MIE100S	409	SF3201		97	"ABAD, A.V. - ESCOBAR, C."
MIE100S		SF3202		77	"EVASON, G. - KIM, K.D."
MIE100S		SF1013		117	"KIM, M.S. - PATEL, N."
MIE100S		MC215		118	"PATKOWSKI, G.J. - ZHOU, X."
MIE336S	90	GB304		37	"AGGARWAL, K. - HSU, C.J."
MIE336S		GB305		53	"JUE, D. - ZARGAR, F."
MIE374S	83	HA410	BLUE	44	"AARABI, P. - LUKAT, P.H."
MIE374S		HA403	BLUE	39	"MAJZEN, S. - YUEN, P.P.H."

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 -- 9:30 A.M.

CSC190S	160	SF3201		90	"ABD-EL-BARR, M. - LENNER, M."
CSC190S		SF3202		70	"LEUNG, J.L.Y. - ZANETTI, B.S."
ECE302S	183	SF4102	GOLD	27	"ADAMEK, P. - CHIANG, K.D."
ECE302S		SF4103	GOLD	38	"CHIN, K.W. - KAO, T."
ECE302S		SF1013		118	"KATHIRGAMAMORTHY, M. - ZHANG, Y.X."
MIE365S	34	SF4103	BLUE	34	"ANADOL, B. - YEUNG, D.P.W."
MMS318S	20	SF4102	BLUE	20	"ANDERTON, J.A. - YANG, K."

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 -- 2:00 A.M.

CHE322S	72	SF3202		72	"AGARWAL, R. - ZAPANTA, B."
CIV263S	86	SF3201		86	"ABARQUEZ, J.W. - YOUNG, C."
JSM282S	43	GB304		43	"ACHONG, C.R.G. - ZODIAN, A."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 -- 9:30 A.M.

CHE207S	37	HA403	BLUE	37	"ALPUERTO, A.M. - ZINKOV, L."
CHE209S	99	SF3201		99	"ABTAHI, R. - YUE, S.S.Y."
CIV417S	42	HA410	GOLD	42	"ANGELAKOS, D. - TUEN, E.K.W."
ECE221S	218	GB405	BLUE	33	"AGGARWAL, A. - CHEN, K."
ECE221S		SF4102	BLUE	28	"CHEN, Y.Y. - GALVEZ, X."
ECE221S		SF4103	BLUE	38	"GAO, F. - LAM, S.P.S."
ECE221S		SF1013		119	"LANE, M.N. - ZHOU, Y."
ECE431S	123	GB304		40	"ANDROUTOS, P.P. - HO, T.N."
ECE431S		GB305		55	"HONG, D. - POSNER, D.E.Y."
ECE431S		GB405	GOLD	28	"PU, X.C. - ZUKOTYNSKI, K.A."
MAT186S	67	SF4102	GOLD	28	"ALAM, A. - LENART, J.E."
MAT186S		SF4103	GOLD	39	"LIU, K.K.R. - YOUNG, K.F."
MIE311S	117	MC215		117	"AGGARWAL, K. - ZARGAR, F."
MIE415S	76	SF3202		76	"AL-ATTAR, I. - ZMUDZINSKI, M.E."
MIE461S	38	HA410	BLUE	38	"ANGEL, A. - ZUPANCIC, R.M."
MMS412S	6	HA403	GOLD	6	"BAHOUDIAN, L. - SATCHITHANATHAN, S."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 -- 2:00 P.M.

AER510S	19	HA403	GOLD	19	"AXON, R.T. - WILMS, J."
CHE467S	56	WB242		56	"ABOUTALLAH, R.M. - YOUSEFIAN, S."
MAT187S	366	SF4102	GOLD	29	"ABRIGO, M.H. - CHAK, S."
MAT187S		SF4103	GOLD	39	"CHAN, E.K.S. - CURRAN, R.M."
MAT187S		SF3201		99	"DE GIAMBATISTA, G. - KULAR, J.S."
MAT187S		SF3202		79	"KUNG, T.J. - MO, K.K."
MAT187S		SF1013		120	"MOK, J.P.M. - YU, T."
MAT197S	221	GB304		44	"ABAD, A.V. - DI BATTISTA, A."
MAT197S		GB305		60	"DI PERSTO, R.C. - LAU, V."
MAT197S		MC215		117	"LEE, C. - ZHOU, X."
MIE233S	149	HA410	BLUE	43	"AKBER, M.S. - EDELSTEIN, B."
MIE233S		SF4102	BLUE	28	"EDWARDS, A.L. - KONCHIN, E."
MIE233S		SF4103	BLUE	39	"KURZ, K. - NG, A.H.L."
MIE233S		HA403	BLUE	39	"NGUYEN, B.C. - ZAPARENKOS, E."
STA387S	25	HA410	GOLD	25	"BACZYNSKI, C. - YUEN, P.P.H."

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 -- 9:30 A.M.

ECE150S	162	SF3201		91	"ABD-EL-BARR, M. - LENNER, M."
ECE150S		SF3202		71	"LEUNG, J.L.Y. - ZANETTI, B.S."
ECE315S	80	SF1013		80	"ADAMEK, P. - ZABUDSKY, A.S."
ECE342S	102	MC215		102	"ALI, M. - ZHANG, Y.X."
ECE351S	54	WB242		54	"AARABI, P. - YAO, E.S."
MIE364S	46	GB305		46	"ANADOL, B. - YU, J."
MMS430S	20	GB304		20	"ACHONG, C.R.G. - ZHANG, D.W.D."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17 -- 2:00 P.M.

CHE333S	72	SF1013		72	"AGARWAL, R. - ZAPANTA, B."
CIV268S	98	SF3201		98	"ABARQUEZ, J.W. - YOUNG, C."
CIV313S	74	SF3202		74	"AL-MAQDASY, F.G. - YUNG, J.C.M."
ECE532S	25	SF4103	GOLD	25	"AH PIN, E.H.C.F. - ZUBIETA, L.E."
MIE540S	33	SF4103	BLUE	33	"AHMAD, T. - ZAVERI, N."

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 -- 9:30 A.M.

AER307S	18	SF4102	BLUE	18	"BACZYNSKI, C. - YUEN, P.P.H."
CHE112S	349	SF4102	GOLD	25	"ABAD, A.V. - BURKE, W.J."
CHE112S		SF4103	GOLD	36	"CHAK, S. - DE JESUS, L."
CHE112S		SF1013		116	"DE MATOS, A. - LI, J."
CHE112S		MC215		116	"LIN, A.L.Y. - TAM, W."
CHE112S		WB342		56	"TANG, J.L.S. - ZHOU, X."
CHE222S	91	HA401	BLUE	15	"ALPUERTO, A.M. - CHUNG, S.H.E."
CHE222S		HA410	BLUE	40	"COCKETS, E. - MATTHEWS, L.L."
CHE222S		HA403	BLUE	36	"MCMINN, A.K. - ZINKOV, L."
ECE231S	218	GB304		44	"AGGARWAL, A. - D' SOUZA, M."
ECE231S		GB305		60	"DATTANI, D. - LAW, T.H."
ECE231S		SF4103	BLUE	37	"LEE, A.W. - NG, W.P.Y."
ECE231S		SF3202		77	"NGO, T.H.T. - ZHOU, Y."
ECE425S	58	WB242		58	"ALTAF, W. - ZUKOTYNSKI, K.A."
MMS320S	16	HA401	GOLD	16	"BRYCE, K. - YANG, K."
PHY281S	100	SF3201		100	"ABTAHI, R. - YUE, S.S.Y."

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CHE391S	5	HA401	BLUE	5	"HONG, S. - TAN, J.W."
CHE457S	32	GB405	GOLD	32	"BAHOUDIAN, D.G. - YUEN, T.Y.S."
CHE462S	18	SF4103	GOLD	18	"AKON, R.N. - RAKOCZY, D.S."
CHE465S	14	SF4102	GOLD	14	"ABOUBATALLAH, R.M. - WHALLEY, A."
CIV529S	65	SF3201		65	"ANGELAKOS, D. - ZAKI, A."
CSC282S	44	WB242		44	"ACHONG, C.R.G. - ZODIAN, A."
ECE311S	187	SF3202		73	"ADAMEK, P. - KUO, L.W.M."
ECE311S		SF1013		114	"LAI, W.P. - ZHANG, Y.X."
ECE352S	21	SF4102	BLUE	21	"AARABI, P. - WONG, K.C.M."
ECE411S	23	SF4103	BLUE	23	"ARMODT, T.M. - YANG, X.D."
MIE234S	118	MC215		118	"AKBER, M.S. - ZAPARENKOS, E."
MIE235S	43	HA410	BLUE	43	"BHACHU, N. - YIP, J.W.Y."
MIE321S	117	GB304		38	"AGGARWAL, K. - FARRINGTON, J.P."
MIE321S		GB305		53	"FERREIRA, S.M. - SAMSON, N.J."
MIE321S		GB405	BLUE	26	"SAMZADEH, S. - ZARGAR, F."
MIE460S	33	HA410	GOLD	33	"ALVAREZ, J. - ZUPANCIC, R.M."

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APS105S	103	GB304		44	"ABDEL KHALEK, A.M. - KUSHNIR, S.V."
APS105S		GB305		59	"KYRYCHYNSKYI, R. - ZHANG, H.R."
APS106S	115	WB242		57	"ALAM, A. - LUCY, C.I."
APS106S		WB342		58	"LYN, W.C.A. - YU, E.W."
APS107S	119	MC215		119	"ADENWALLA, S. - YU, F."
CIV320S	71	HA410	BLUE	38	"AL-MAQDASY, F.G. - LUI, B.K.M."
CIV320S		HA403	BLUE	33	"LUK, V. - YUNG, J.C.M."
ECE460S	142	SF4102	GOLD	26	"AH PIN, E.H.C.F. - CHAU, N.T."
ECE460S		SF1013		116	"CHENG, F.W.K. - ZHANG, D.W.D."
GEO401S	10	GB405	BLUE	10	"CHAK, J. - TRYPHONPOULOS, S."
MIE232S	161	SF3201		90	"AKBER, M.S. - LEE, D."
MIE232S		SF3202		71	"LEE, D.T. - ZAVERI, N."
MIE422S	54	SF4102	BLUE	22	"AL-ATTAR, I. - LAI, B.Y."
MIE422S		SF4103	BLUE	32	"LAW, S.C.F. - ZMUDZINSKI, M.E."
MMS230S	53	HA410	GOLD	29	"ADDETIA, R. - LAURIN, M.R.W."
MMS230S		HA403	GOLD	24	"LEE, M.C. - ZODIAN, A."
MMS452S	18	SF4103	GOLD	18	"BAKER, L.P. - ZUKOTYNSKI, K.A."

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CHE231S	87	MC215		87	"ALPUERTO, A.M. - ZINKOV, L."
CHE411S	10	SF4102	GOLD	10	"BEAUVOIN, G. - WONG, B.B.L."
CIV214S	89	SF1013		89	"ABARQUEZ, J.W. - YOUNG, C."
CIV530S	26	HA410	BLUE	26	"BROWNE, R. - TUEN, E.K.W."
ECE357S	37	SF4103	BLUE	37	"AARABI, P. - YAO, E.S."
ECE527S	22	HA410	GOLD	22	"ARMODT, T.M. - ZHANG, W.P.P."
MAT195S	163	SF3201		91	"ABD-EL-BARR, M. - LENNER, M."
MAT195S		SF3202		72	"LEUNG, J.L.Y. - ZANETTI, B.S."
MIE452S	27	SF4103	GOLD	27	"ANGEL, A. - ZAVERI, N."
MIE513S	14	HA403	GOLD	14	"CABEZA-CHAUSTRE, A.P. - URSON, H."
MMS225S	14	HA401	BLUE	14	"ANDREWS, D.R. - VANDERKAMP, M.F."
MMS319S	15	SF4102	BLUE	15	"CHEN, C.J. - YANG, K."
MMS350S	22	HA403	BLUE	22	"AXON, R.T. - YUEN, P.P.H."

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AER501S	18	SF4102	BLUE	18	"AXON, R.T. - WIGNY, R.C."
CHE312S	76	SF3202		76	"AGARWAL, R. - ZAPANTA, B."
CIV101S	61	GB305		61	"AL-ATTAR, I. - YOUNG, K.F."
CIV235S	87	MC215		87	"AGGARWAL, R. - YOUNG, C."
CIV543S	33	HA410	BLUE	33	"BAIK, D. - ZAYDIK, A.K."
ECE242S	212	SF3201		96	"AGGARWAL, A. - LAM, C.L."
ECE242S		SF1013		116	"LAM, L. - ZHOU, Y."
ECE359S	16	SF4102	GOLD	16	"CHOY, G.K.C. - WEE, E."
ECE417S	47	GB304		47	"ARMODT, T.M. - ZHANG, Y.V."
MIE447S	11	GB405	BLUE	11	"ALO, J.D. - YOSHIDA, D."
MIE449S	19	SF4103	GOLD	19	"ANGEL, A. - ZHAO, S."
MMS317S	24	SF4103	BLUE	24	"BORGES, P.G. - YUEN, T."
MMS410S	3	GB405	GOLD	3	"CHEREVATY, M.R. - MIKITCHOOK, A."
MMS502S	17	HA410	GOLD	17	"BAHOUDIAN, L.N. - STODILKA, D."

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ECE335S	81	SF3201	81	"ADAMEK, P. - ZABUDSKY, A.S."
MIE313S	109	SF1013	109	"AGGARWAL, K. - ZARGAR, F."
MIE359S	46	GB305	46	"ANADOL, B. - YU, J."
MIE438S	17	SF4103	17	"ALVAREZ, J. - ZMUDZINSKI, M.E."
MIE511S	9	SF4102	9	"AHMAD, T. - YOUSSEF, A."

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 -- 9:30 A.M.

BME395S	24	HA410	GOLD	24	"CHAO, W.R. - ZUKOTYNSKI, K.A."
CIV518S	30	SF4103	BLUE	30	"ANGELAKOS, D. - ZAYDIK, A.K."
ECE344S	121	SF4102	GOLD	15	"ALI, M. - CHEUNG, C.P.J."
ECE344S		SF1013		106	"CHIU, J.P. - ZHANG, Y.X."
MAT185S	160	SF3201		90	"ABD-EL-BARR, M. - LENNER, M."
MAT185S		SF3202		70	"LEUNG, J.L.Y. - ZANETTI, B.S."
MAT188S	42	HA410	BLUE	42	"ALLARD, P.N. - YOUNG, K.F."
MIE241S	154	SF4103	GOLD	37	"AKBER, M.S. - DAZAL, J."
MIE241S		MC215		117	"DE BORJA, R.J. - ZAPARENKOS, E."
MIE405S	25	SF4102	BLUE	25	"BABARZ, J.M. - YIN, K.D."

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 -- 2:00 P.M.

ECE110S	348	SF4102	BLUE	25	"ABRIGO, M.H. - CALDER, P."
ECE110S		SF4103	BLUE	35	"CASTRO, M. - COLLENS, R.A."
ECE110S		SF3201		96	"CURRAN, R.M. - KUPFERLE, C."
ECE110S		SF3202		76	"KWAN, P. - NEZIC, E."
ECE110S		SF1013		116	"NG, E.F.Y. - YU, T."
ECE115S	224	GB304		45	"ABAD, A.V. - DI PASQUA, G."
ECE115S		GB305		61	"DI PERSIO, R.C. - LAM, C.H.Y."
ECE115S		MC215		118	"LAU, G.K.B. - ZHOU, X."
ECE422S	66	HA410	BLUE	35	"ALTAF, W. - LEUNG, E."
ECE422S		HA403	BLUE	31	"LEUNG, P.K.T. - ZHEN, G.Y.D."
EDV250S	156	HA401	GOLD	16	"ABARQUEZ, J.W. - CHAN, R."
EDV250S		HA410	GOLD	41	"CHAN, W.C.M. - KHALIL, M."
EDV250S		SF4102	GOLD	26	"KHAN, F. - LOPEZ, J.P."
EDV250S		SF4103	GOLD	36	"LOPEZ, M. - SPENSIERI, C.E."
EDV250S		HA403	GOLD	37	"STODDARD, W.B. - YUNG, A.N.S."
GEO350S	9	HA401	BLUE	9	"CHEREVATY, M.R. - VANNICOLA, M."
MY208S	32	GB405	BLUE	32	"ADDETIA, R. - ZODIAN, A."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 -- 9:30 A.M.

AER506S	13	SF4103	BLUE	13	"AXON, R.T. - VAINBERG, V."
APS103S	422	GB304		45	"ABD-EL-BARR, M. - CHEUNG, B.S."
APS103S		GB305		60	"CHEUNG, C.W.J. - FUNG, R.W."
APS103S		HA410	GOLD	43	"GALAMBOS, L. - HOSICK, J.A.M."
APS103S		SF1013		118	"HOSSAIN, S. - MCNEIL, K.R."
APS103S		MC215		118	"MEDFORD, B. - WANG, T.Z."
APS103S		HA403	GOLD	38	"WAT, W.Y.B. - ZHOU, X."
APS185S	123	SF3201		71	"ABDEL KHALEK, A.M. - MANOWIEC, L."
APS185S		SF3202		52	"MESHKATI, F. - YU, E.W."
APS424S	9	SF4102	BLUE	9	"MAYER, R.A. - SREBA, S."
CHE507S	11	GB405	GOLD	11	"APRUZZESE, F. - SQUAIR, S."
ECE530S	54	WB342		54	"AMODT, T.M. - ZHEN, G.Y.D."
EDC230S	84	HA410	BLUE	44	"BASKIN, J. - MAHARAJ, S."
EDC230S		HA403	BLUE	40	"MARTINEZ, C.M. - YUNG, A.N.S."
MIE418S	14	HA401	BLUE	14	"BAIK, D. - WU, K.K.K."
MIE475S	31	GB405	BLUE	31	"ANDERSON, R.B. - YOSHIDA, D."
MMS301S	9	WB242		9	"CHEREVATY, M.R. - VANNICOLA, M."
MMS516S	6	HA401	GOLD	6	"CHOI, J.H.R. - SURI, A."
PHL291S	61	SF4102	GOLD	25	"ADDETIA, R. - FUNG, J.B.C."
PHL291S		SF4103	GOLD	36	"GIFFIN, G.A.R. - ZAVERT, N."

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AER302S	14	SF4102	GOLD	14	"BACZYNSKI, C. - YUEN, P.P.H."
CHE341S	71	HA410	GOLD	38	"AGARWAL, R. - METHOT, S.G."
CHE341S		HA403	GOLD	33	"MOLLOY, M.A.D. - ZAPANTA, B."
CIV238S	78	SF3202		78	"ABARQUEZ, J.W. - YOUNG, C."
CIV332S	71	HA410	BLUE	38	"AL-MAQDASY, F.G. - LI, G."
CIV332S		HA403	BLUE	33	"LUI, B.K.M. - YUNG, J.C.M."
CSC366S	114	SF1013		114	"AH PIN, E.H.C.F. - ZHANG, Y.X."
ECE331S	80	SF3201		80	"ADAMEK, P. - ZABUDSKY, A.S."
MIE265S	115	MC215		115	"AKBER, M.S. - ZAPARENKOS, E."
MIE342S	110	WB242		55	"AGGARWAL, K. - KURZAWA, A."
MIE342S		WB342		55	"LAM, C. - ZARGAR, F."
MIE363S	58	SF4102	BLUE	24	"ANADOL, B. - KWONG, R.W.M."
MIE363S		SF4103	BLUE	34	"LA, N. - YU, J."

THURSDAY, MAY 1 -- 9:30 A.M.

ECE356S	54	GB305		54	"ARABI, P. - YAO, E.S."
ENG182S	221	SF1013		110	"ABAD, A.V. - LEE, D."
ENG182S		MC215		111	"LEE, J.K. - YU, T."
MIE439S	22	GB304		22	"BAKER, L.P. - YIN, K.D."

THURSDAY, MAY 1 -- 2:00 P.M.

APS304S	38	HA410	BLUE	38	"ANDERSEN, P.L. - YANG, T."
APS313S	38	SF4103	BLUE	38	"AGGARWAL, A. - ZHOU, Y."
CHE460S	13	HA403	GOLD	13	"BAHOUDIAN, D.G. - YAP, K.L."
ECE544S	15	SF4103	GOLD	15	"AU, Y.H. - TSUJI, G."
ENG280S	53	GB305		53	"ALAM, A. - YANG, C."
ENG282S	14	HA403	BLUE	14	"AKON, R.N. - SPENSIERI, B."
ENG284S	16	SF4102	BLUE	16	"CHO, T. - WRIGHT, J."
ENG286S	12	HA410	GOLD	12	"CHOI, L.I.O. - YIP, H."
FRE187S	15	SF4102	GOLD	15	"ASIF, J. - ZODIAN, A."
HPS284S	70	SF3202		70	"ASLAM, S.I. - ZMUDZINSKI, M.E."

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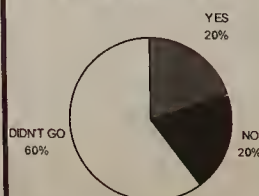
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Mens' Volleyball Takes The Trophy

by Julian Dunn COMP 070

This year's EAA Men's Division I Volleyball team rolled over their counterparts in the recent division playoffs, held March 12th on Scarborough campus. Playing Scarborough in the final round of the playoff match, the team beat them soundly 15-10, 15-11 in two straight sets to take the trophy.

According to team captain Andy Pena, the victory was very gratifying, although according to him, "both teams didn't have their best day at the tournament." However, considering Scarborough had beaten the team in the last game of the regular season, 15-11, 16-17 and 13-15, the playoff victory was a satisfying come-back.

Of the team, Pena had to say that "[they] got much better as the year went on." He says that they were able to practice two or three times a month, as opposed to last year where only two practices were held before the tournament. Although the team was made up of about 80% first and second year students, the team was "basically unbeatable". The team's record for the season was 9-3, an excellent showing for a team put together basically



from scratch. Next year, however, all the players, including the frosh, will be returning, so "we will be winning for the next three years", Pena says confidently.

Following the playoffs, the team cast votes for Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player. The MVP was Mike Traas, and the Tannin Schmit was named the MIP. The team's coaches were Jason Lin and Andy Pena.

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DIVISION I RUGBY CHAMPIONS

This year, Engineering Athletics won six championships! They were: Mens' Division I Rugby, Mens' Division I Hockey, Mens' Division I Volleyball, Mens' Division II Hockey, Mens' Division III 4 on 4 Volleyball, and Womens' Division II Basketball.

Next year's executive was recently elected. They will be:

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Administration Jeremy Wholeber
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Congratulations to all of this year's athletes, and best of luck to those graduating.